

Actor Vincent Price Lectures Here Sunday

Vincent Price, noted actor, lecturer and art collector, will present two lectures and host an art exhibit featuring works of Santa Ana College art instructors this Sunday afternoon.

One ticket for all three performances is \$2.50 per person or \$1.00 with ASB card. Tickets are available in the SAC Business office.

The first performance by Price will begin at 3 p.m. with a lecture, "Enjoyment of Great Art." At the second performance at 8 p.m., Price will deliver a dramatic interpretation, "Dear Theo."

The interpretation is a series of letters written by the impressionist painter, Vincent Van Gogh, to his brother. Both performances will be given in Phillips Hall.

At 4 o'clock, Price will host the faculty art exhibit in Gallery 45. The exhibit will include paintings, ceramics, graphics, sculpture and drawings done by art

instructors Donald Kelly, George Geyer, and Eugene Isaacson.

The opening reception and musicale will last from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Isaacson will play several Baroque harpsichord pieces.

Gallery 45 will display the works of art, free of charge to the students and public, February 21 - March 11. Gallery hours will be 10 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 to 12 p.m. Friday.

AMS Needs Books For Viet Soldiers

Associated Men Students are sponsoring a drive to collect paperback books now through Feb. 28.

The books will be sent to servicemen in Viet Nam. According to AMS President Jeff Johnson, "All contributions will be greatly appreciated."

Books should be dropped off in Adm. 7.



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN — Vincent Price is shown, through superimposing photos, in Gallery 45. Price will be on campus Sunday for a pair of acts. A lecture will be given in the afternoon and a dramatic interpretation in the evening. (El Don Montage By Bruce Reed)

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Santa Ana School Board Sets Down Speaker Rules

By TONY FERGUSON
El Don Staff Writer

New rules governing speakers on campus, distribution of literature and unauthorized persons on the Santa Ana College campus were passed by the Santa Ana School Board Tues., Feb. 8.

"The main purpose is clarification of rules which already existed except in the area of speakers on campus," stressed Thomas Trawick, dean of students.

Although Sec. 602.7 of the California Penal Code failed to mention the junior college in relation to student policies, the junior college has always been covered by Sec. 16701 of the Education Code of California.

The major change in existing policy comes under the new regulations concerning speakers on campus. All speakers who speak

before the entire campus and public must have the approval of the president of the college, the dean of instruction or the dean of students.

SPEAKERS APPROVAL

Speakers before one class or club, or several classes or clubs must have the approval of the teacher or adviser only. If more than one class or club is involved the approval of the division chairman is needed.

The new policy states that whenever it is possible, the school will try to present both sides or differing points of views concerning controversial subjects. However, this does not constitute an agreement that the college must or will agree to provide equal time at the request of any person, persons, groups, or organizations.

CLARIFY RULES

The new rules affecting unauthorized persons and the distribution of non-college publications on campus are designed merely to clarify and simplify existing rules.

Trawick feels that this new ruling will not limit student activities, but rather will make it easier now that we have the clearer rules. "It is not the policy of the administration to limit student activities, but we must have some way of regulating," Trawick said.

William Corser, associate dean of men, summed the objectives of the administration when he stated, "We want a policy which is fair for the student, the speaker, the school, and the community."

Senate Convenes Twice Due To 'Pressing Bill'

Senate convened two days this week, as "pressing business" forced a special meeting to reconsider legislation not approved in the regular Monday confab.

Assembled by presidential order, senators Wednesday reviewed a Viet Nam "Paperback" bill, bringing it out of committee and passing it unanimously.

Eight government appointments took senatorial approval during the Monday meeting; a sixth was "tabled definitely" until grade requirements could be met. Approved were Doug Onyon, Noreen Farley, Paul Beidler, Bob Ness, Gary Greenwald, Tony Ferguson, Risa Gliksohn and Carole Bodnar.

Senator Kirby Johnson resigned his senate post "in lieu of a high position" and was approved justice commissioner by acclamation. He is the second senator in as many weeks to resign for a different position.

College Players introduced a "Slave Sale" bill at the meeting, but were refused immediate consideration. The legislation will remain in committee for two weeks, then will be brought to the senate floor for approval.

Nationwide Flu Scare Invades Santa Ana

Santa Ana College is beginning to feel the effects of a nationwide flu outbreak of "near epidemic proportions," according to county health officials.

Los Angeles schools first noticed the "influenza-like" onslaught Tuesday, when large numbers of students and teachers failed to show for classes. Orange County attendance started wilting later this week.

"Thus far, there have been very few flu-type illnesses on this campus," school nurse Mrs. Marjorie Warren explains. "From my point of view we're pretty well protected, but it's probably just beginning to start."

From the cases she's encountered so far, the symptoms have generally been not feeling too well, headaches, or a sore throat. After those, the victim may become feverish, dizzy or contract diarrhea.

"At the first sign of illness, stay at home and go to bed; we

don't want you!" she warns. "Take plenty of fluids, get lots of vitamin C and rest as much as you can."

"There's no cure for the flu and it takes five days for it to run its course; if you think you're coming down with it, stay out of contact with the rest of the students—this is how it is spread," she mentioned.

Having swept the country in a matter of days, the disease, thus far showing no let up, "has not even reached its peak," say health officials.

Los Angeles county reported that Wednesday the school system encountered more than a quarter of a million absences.

Weaver Wins \$500 Award

Dennis Weaver has been awarded a \$500 scholarship for his work in the Bill of Rights program.

Weaver, who was chairman of Santa Ana College's Bill of Rights Week program, was given the grant because SAC did the most to promote the theme.

In next week's El Don a more detailed story, complete with pictures, will be published.

Dons Given Helpful Aid

Campus book buffs are enjoying the recent addition of a reference desk in the Santa Ana College library.

"Most libraries have one and we needed someone out here to help the students," says Librarian Gail Samb. "It's a normal growth; the ultimate being to have someone here always."

Echoing Mrs. Samb, Ruth Burns, Librarian mentioned that one of them would be at the desk throughout the day "giving students aid in finding what they're after."

"One of the objectives is to interpret the collection of references and resources available. This desk is situated in an area where most questions are asked," she said.

"We urge all students to come and see us," she concluded.

Medical Day Set For Tomorrow

Orange County Medical Association is presenting a career day on the Santa Ana College campus Sat., Feb. 19, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to attend along with junior high, high school, and college students and teachers.

Exhibits in Cook Gym will consist of a kidney machine, a dentist's chair, exotic animals representing the veterinarian section, and a doctor who will set casts on students to demonstrate the procedure.

"We're lucky to have it on campus," commented Dean Thomas Trawick. "It's a real feather in our cap."

County March Of Dimes Calls For Volunteers

Teenagers can lend a hand to the fight against birth defects by volunteering to serve on the Student Executive Council for the Orange County Chapter of the National Foundation - March of Dimes.

"The Executive Committee of young people will plan a program of education and service geared to the abilities and interest of their age group. These teen volunteers participate in March of Dimes Fund raising events, and will be instrumental in organizing a medical symposium for teens."

Interested students should con-

tact Mrs. Sutherland at the Orange County Chapter of the March of Dimes, 1303 S. Main, Santa Ana, telephone 547-6124. A meeting for the organization of the teen committee is planned for Wed., Feb. 23, at the March of Dimes Headquarters on South Main.

"This opportunity to develop student leadership, and community leadership is pretty great," remarked Mrs. Sutherland. "Also, students interested in careers as occupational or physical therapists may apply for the \$500 March of Dimes Scholarship. Deadline for applications is April 1, 1966."



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Can The Santa Ana College Library Survive?

Can the Santa Ana College library stay alive?

In the past week it was brought to the attention of the ASSAC Cabinet by Associate Justice Jack McCue that the library "hampers good students from using the facilities provided to them."

With this and other student comment on the increasing library noise, ASSAC President Mike Fancher assigned a library silence committee to look into the problem.

In talking with the library staff the fact was pointed out to the committee that the librarians did not have enough time to devote to "policing" the library, and since they were understaffed, it seemed unlikely that any arrangements could be made.

A petition is currently being circulated around campus "to prove to the faculty and to the Board of Education that the

majority of students at SAC do care about a quiet library," according to Ed Prin-temps, petition promoter.

After all the committee reports have been filed and the student petition has been submitted to the administration, will the library noise problem be forgotten or will someone really try to remedy the situation?

If the situation is remedied, then will the library be able to function without the "snack bar atmosphere"? **El Don** is confident that if the atmosphere returns to one of learning, the library will be overflowing with students who are there strictly to study and to use the library references available.

Finally, **El Don** asks that everyone concerned with this noise problem take an active interest and help keep the library alive. — M.W.

Campus Cop Trades Roles; Restores Model A Ford

By TERRY ALLAN

El Don Associate Editor

Campus Cop Marshall Rhodes, an Orange County Deputy Sheriff, has another interest besides issuing parking and speeding tickets . . . old cars.

Specifically, a 1930 Model "A" Ford, that Rhodes completely rebuilt.

"When I first got the car, I wanted to put \$50 in it, and drive it back and forth to work," Rhodes said. He ended up investing \$1350. Or at least, "the closest I can figure is about \$1350."

"There were times," the deputy admitted, "when I thought the thing would never run." But, he added, "Hey, I had a lot of fun with that thing."

When Deputy Rhodes bought

the "A" it was "gutted." First the car was worked on just enough to run it to work, as he had planned.

"But one day it blew a rod, and the whole right side of the engine fell off."

So Rhodes retired the car to his garage for repairs. It was a year and a half later before Henry Ford's masterpiece returned to the highways.

Rhodes recalled, "I got it running, finally, at four o'clock in the morning. We went screaming down the street."

The year and a half in the garage served not only to improve the running of the car, but also the appearance.

Mechanically, Rhodes installed a late model Ford hydraulic

brake system, and completely rebuilt the steering. He installed a rebuilt "A" engine.

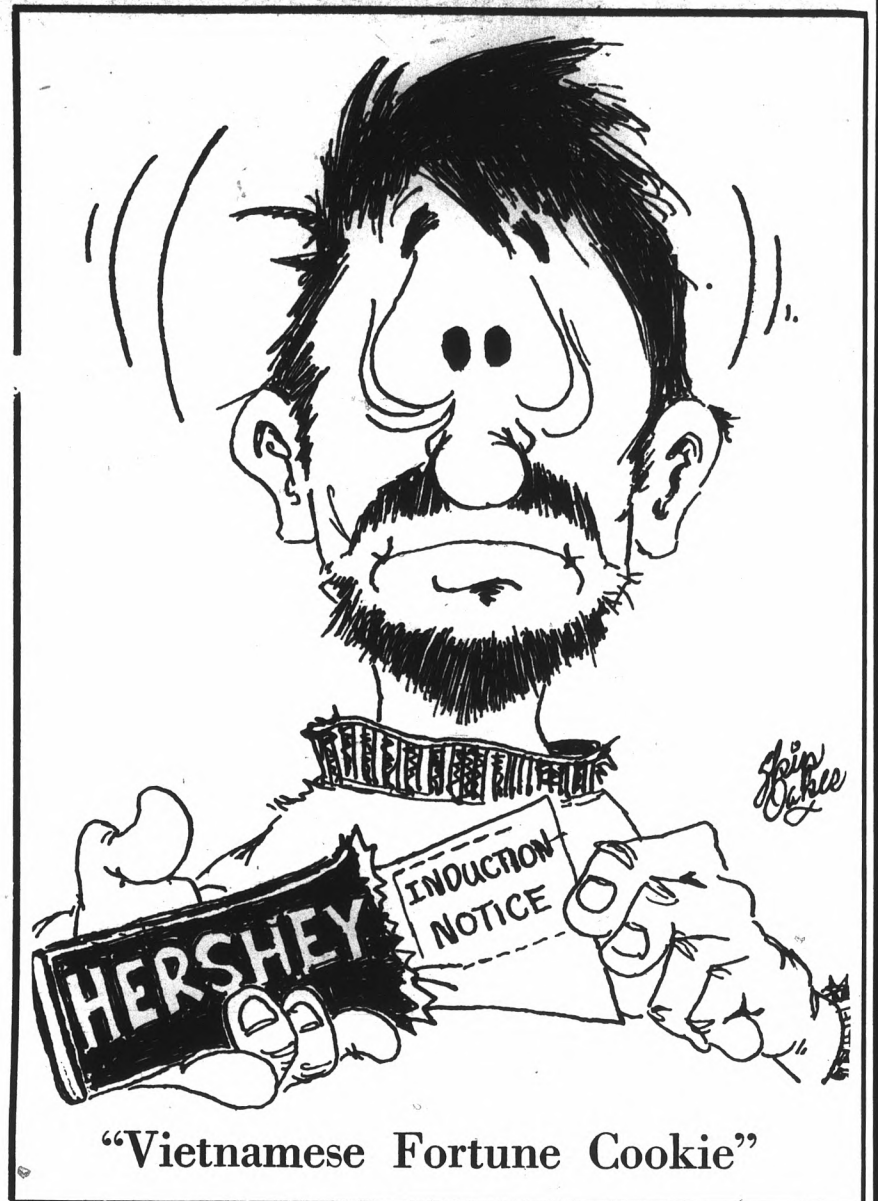
Finding parts for a 35-year-old car wasn't easy. "I must have driven 1500 miles locally looking for parts," Rhodes felt.

For "good looks" he installed tinted safety plate glass, a black naugahyde interior, an orange paint job, and \$285 worth of chrome work.

Rhodes said he learned a lot about cars by working on the old machine. But really it was just "something to piddle around with."

But not one SAC student has seen the car on campus. That's because the deputy sold the car.

Actually he didn't sell it. "I traded it for a '40 Ford Coupe with a Chevy engine."



Friends Found On 'Yellow Brick Road'

"We grow with the Oz books," according to Don Castle, Santa Ana College social science major.

Castle, who has read 30 of the 35 Wizard of Oz books written by Frank L. Baum, claims that "people are stimulated by reading these books because of the various unforgettable characters that they will carry with them for the rest of their lives."

"Who can forget such characters as the scarecrow of Oz, the kindly Tin Woodman, the Hungry Tiger, the Cowardly Lion, or the Tick-Tock of Oz?", the blond

freshman continued.

"A child can find a friend in Oz. The books of Oz give him a chance to feel things. If a child is introduced to these books when he is first beginning to question and discover the sensations of life, later he will read instead of going to the playground and playing on the jungle gym. Possibly this will make him a better reader later in life," Castle noted.

In conclusion Castle remarked, "My father read the books of Oz when he was small, and when I was small, I read them. I almost became addicted to Oz because I felt I could depend on it, because I could see a little bit of reality in its pages. It played a large part in my life in building horizons as far as imagination goes."

Cheating High At Junior College Level?

By NANCY NEWCOMB
El Don Feature Editor

Generally honesty and virtue have been associated with the great institution of learning, the university. However, a certain amount of dishonesty does prevail on American university and college campuses today.

In the opinion of Dr. Edwin Norvell, dean of liberal arts, "No college administrator would be correct in stating that his campus was free of any form of cheating. Administrators and instructors alike have a moral obligation to their students to help them do the right thing and should make it as easy as possible for the students to be honest."

However, when examination time rolls around and students begin to bone up and resort to No-Doz and coffee to help them survive the long nights of cramming, some students resort to less noble forms of study: cheating.

The reason? SAC speech instructor Mrs. Mary Daugherty explained it this way: "Cheating is as high as the instructor allows it to be. This is not because students are all dishonest, but because of the tremendous

pressures put on college students today. They are faced with the draft and with the threat to 'make it'. Too many students feel that a college degree is a vocational certificate; not an indication of real learning."

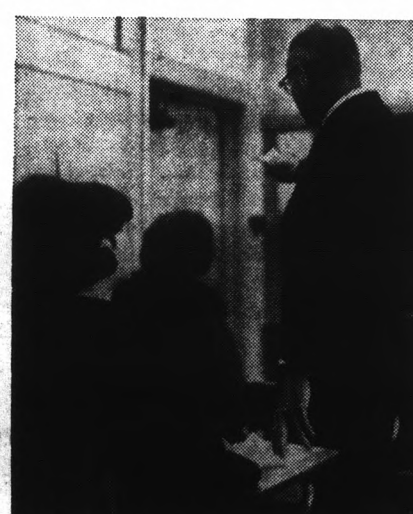
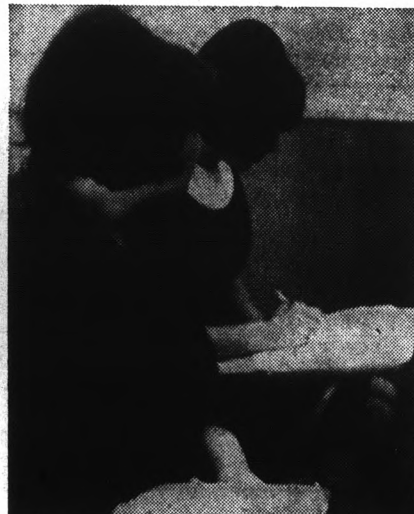
In the wake of the cheating scandal at the U.S. Air Force Academy last year, Columbia University released a survey of 99 colleges on the subject of cheating. They found that, "fraternity and sorority mem-

bers cheat more than non-members; students with lower grades tend to cheat more; those with scholarships cheat less, except for athletes; fewer cheat when student opinion disapproves of cheating; and cheating is more common in co-ed colleges. Schools with high academic quality also are found to have relatively little cheating."

Several solutions to the more serious cheating problems have been offered. The elimination

of long term papers and objective finals could be one answer. The establishment of the pass-fail system where no letter grade is given, and the establishment of closer student-teacher relations by decreasing the size of classes could also discourage prospective cheaters.

"The problem of cheating will never be solved," concluded Ernest Crain, SAC guidance counselor. "It would be like eliminating a war."



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FROM TOP TO BOTTOM — Rapidly approaching the road to completion, Santa Ana College's new science building changes appearance daily. Workmen, hampered slightly by the recent rain, work towards the building's completion date.
(El Don Photos By Mike Fancher)

Cadavers Find Home At SAC

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

Cadavers, dried plants, bacteria and rare flower strains are in the proposed collection of scientific offerings soon to be gathered within Santa Ana College's new science building.

Accommodating these and the expected 1500 students an hour, are 65,000 square feet of classrooms, laboratories and over 70 other assorted rooms and offices.

"The building will absorb the entire section of temporary science structures now on campus; and in its entirety will have as much floor space as approximately one-third of the present total of permanent buildings," SAC President John E. Johnson noted.

Four spacious lecture halls set off the structure's first floor; two are 151 seat rooms, the others seating 67 students each. Also on the ground level are a geology lab and preparation room, a library room, a conference room and six classrooms.

Level two of the building is for the less squeamish. Assorted forms of observable and dissectable animal — and human — bodies are scheduled for residence there. Seven laboratories,

Doodle Carnival Gets Green Light

Despite a suspension caused by Inter-Club Council difficulties, plans for the Gypsy Doodle, Santa Ana College's annual carnival — dance, are underway.

Most of the booths in the carnival will be new, stated Cliff Pierce, chairman for the activity. The clubs will have complete supervision over the booths and the activities, and will receive proceeds from their booths.

Further complications have arisen due to the fact that a number of the clubs have not held semester election of officers. This has caused further Gypsy Doodle plans to be tabled.

animal and cadaver rooms, a project room and herbarium are among the 30 rooms planned for the second floor.

Physical Science and organic chemistry rules the third floor; eight laboratories, an organic vault, balance — instrument rooms and a large photographic section comprise most of the floor's space.

Social Security Offers Student Cash Benefits

Dependant upon certain qualifications, students at Santa Ana College may collect cash benefits under the 1965 Amendments of the Social Security Acts.

Full-time students between the ages of 18 and 22, unmarried, and whose parents are now receiving Social Security benefits may be eligible for monthly cash payments ranging from \$44 to \$102 scaled upon the earned wages of their parents.

Students who are eligible for benefits may also collect if their parents are retired, deceased or totally disabled.

According to Tom Burscher, Social Security manager of Orange County, there are over 11,000 minors in the county receiving benefits under these provisions.

However, if students have worked during 1965 and have earned over \$1,200, some benefits may be withheld. For those persons who have been eligible to file for the last year and have not done so, benefits will be paid up to that date.

If students are planning to return to school in the fall semester, benefits may be continued during the summer vacation or summer school, or during any similar between — term period of four months or less.

Further information may be obtained from the Social Security Office in Santa Ana.



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Hush, Hush, Sweet Library Silence Issue Voiced

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two part series on the problem of noise in Santa Ana College's library.)

By DOUG ONYON
El Don News Editor

Solutions of all kinds flew at Wednesday's ASSAC Cabinet meeting as members of the body attempted to solve the "increasing" problem of noise in Santa Ana College's library.

No one method was agreed upon in the advisory group, but many suggestions were put forth by both cabinet members and those witnessing the procedures.

HAMPERS STUDENTS

Brought forth in the past few weeks, the problem was first pointed out to ASSAC President Mike Fancher in a letter from Jack McCue, associate justice. In the letter McCue asserted that the noise problem has "hampered good students from using the facilities provided to them." No suggestions as to how to rectify this problem were put forth by McCue in the letter.

The idea of carpeting in the library was investigated by Sheila Enfinger, commissioner of finance. Upon her findings, and others, Fancher related to his cabinet that carpeting the library is "a capital out-lay, and therefore I am not going to push for it." He revealed that several different estimates on the cost of carpeting the library did not coincide.

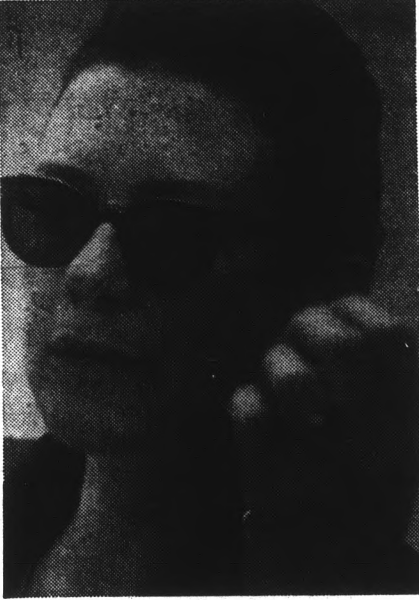
WORTHLESS SIGNS

"Nobody pays any attention to signs posted in the library," Mrs. Enfinger pointed out when queried about posting "silence" signs in the facility. This idea was quickly discounted.

Mrs. Enfinger suggested a "student police force patrolling the library." The question arose as to who would do the patrolling. A suggestion was put forth to have student officers to patrol the building. Mary Daugherty, instructor, rose to the occasion and asked, "Why should somebody be paid to rap knuckles?"

"In any constitutional democratic government," she continued,

"the representatives, the law makers, are not the law enforcers. The functions of the student senate is to represent student opinion. The function of the presidential cabinet is to advise the president. Their function is not to police the library. They already have enough to do."



MARY DAUGHERTY
... can't rap knuckles'

Mrs. Daugherty asked why the "librarians could not keep order in the library?" Going further, she stated that, "Instructors have to keep order in classrooms, so why shouldn't the librarians have to do so in the library. We cannot have students asking other students to keep quiet," she concluded.

PETITION CIRCULATES

A petition is currently being circulated about campus "to prove to the faculty and to the Board of Education that the majority of students at Santa Ana College do care about a quiet library," according to Ed Printemps, petition promoter.

Printemps stated that the petition points out the "deplorable study conditions existing in the library," and asks the administration and faculty to take steps to rectify the situation.

"The majority of the noise stems from the fact that the atmosphere in the library is the same as that in the Snack Bar," Printemps felt.

The special library silence committee set up by Fancher is due for another report at next Wednesday's cabinet meeting.

College Players Open Co-ed Slave Market

Coeds have been designated by the College Players to bear the brunt as slaves to their male counterparts Tues., March 1, commencing with an auction in the Student Union patio at 11 a.m.

Bidding for the female servants has been set at a 25 cent minimum. Term of enslavement will extend from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues., March 1 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, March 3.

Carrying books, opening doors, lighting cigarettes, buying their masters' lunch (not to exceed 75 cents), and walking their masters to class have been designated as specific duties for the slaves.

"I feel that this auction will

meet with the full cooperation of the student body because it has never been done before at SAC," stated College Players' President, Noreen Farley. "It is also an interesting opportunity for the men."

Proceeds from the event will go to the College Players' treasury to aid them in presenting future events. In the immediate future are plans for a Sadie Hawkins booth at the Gypsy Doodle Carnival, and a noon dance.

"Women interested in donating their talents as slaves should see me in the Green Room of Phillips' Hall, or contact me through my mailbox," advised Miss Farley.

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ALL-AMERICAN — Tony Gleason displays his All-American form against Cerritos, swimming in the 200 butterfly. Gleason finished second in the distance in the time of 2:15.2, as well as nabbing second in the 200 freestyle with a 1:51.2. Santa Ana lost to the Falcons, 57-37. (El Don Photo)

Mermen Enter Relays With Winless Record

By MIKE FANCHER
El Don Staff Writer

Coach Bob Gaughran's theory on victory is that if you meet better swimmers you usually get defeated.

Santa Ana College has been meeting some strong swimmers lately, as the Dons are winless in their last four contests.

Latest of the SAC setbacks came Tuesday when Cerritos upended the Dons, 57-37. In their first look at junior college competition this season, Dave Zemer and Chuck Renegar were SAC's only winners.

Zemer picked up a victory in the 50 freestyle in 24.0 and in the 200 breaststroke in 2:32.6,

while Renegar captured the diving honors.

Tony Gleason pinned down two seconds in the 200 freestyle with a 1:51.2 and the 200 butterfly with a 2:15.2, while Dave Laskey garnered a second in the 200 individual medley in 2:20.1 and a third in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:24.5. Bob Christie came in second in the 100 freestyle with a 54.1 clocking.

"Our times weren't good," Gaughran stated, "but their's weren't any better and they have better swimmers."

The rookie coach felt that his squad was hurt by the absence of backstrokers Dave Simcox and Tim Heinrich. "If Dave had

swam we would have won," commented Gaughran.

Santa Ana competes in the Eastern Conference Relays today in the Don pool at 3:30 p.m.

Top-Rated Mat Team 'Improbable' -Addleman

By BOB HEATH
El Don Sports Writer

"The chances of Santa Ana College having a top-rated Eastern Conference wrestling team is improbable," stated coach Frank Addleman.

As yet undeveloped because of a lack of interest, wrestling within the district does not supply SAC with the number and quality of wrestlers needed for a well-developed program, said the mat coach.

Among the 13 grapplers on the present squad, only four hail from this district. They are Larry Hackney, Al Rivera, Bob Francis, and Mike Rush.

"Until they bring the Santa Ana high schools to a competitive level," continued Addleman, "we will have to depend upon the free schools to give us our much-needed support."

Last week the Dons suffered a bruising defeat to Orange Coast, 44-3, with heavyweight Dave Klevos scoring a 7-1 decision

Golfers Meet El Camino Again

Having already handed El Camino a 42-30 loss Friday at the Mesa Verde Country Club, Santa Ana's golfers must again play El Camino next Monday, but this time on the opponent's home course.

Monday, the Don duffers pounded Los Angeles State, 35-19, paced by Ray Carrasco's blistering 73. LA State, which Coach Arlin Pirtle claimed "should be the NCAA champions in the United States this year," could manage only one victory in the six matches as SAC posted win No. 101.

By RICK McQUISTON
El Don Sports Editor

Coach Bob Wilhelm's weary basketball squad will attempt to halt a two-game tailspin tonight when they journey to Orange Coast for an 8 p.m. contest with the Pirates.

The Dons were winging along with a comfortable 4-2 record a mere two weeks ago, only two games off the pace set by front-running Riverside.

And then it hit.

First it was a nerve-wracking, 85-84 loss to Fullerton, then a somewhat lackadaisical win over winless Citrus, 75-64, followed by successive setbacks to San Bernardino, 92-91, and undefeated Riverside, 69-59.

Now Santa Ana, currently deadlocked in a fourth-place bog with San Bernardino with a 5-5 mark, faces a tough assignment in scrappy Orange Coast, even though the Pirates own a glum, 2-8 record.

Bunce or Bunyan?

Santa Ana (59)	(69) Riverside
Chase (10) F	(4) Gardner
Dail (3) F	(5) Cooper
Taylor (12) C	(24) Bunce
Boyd (8) G	(9) Barber
Boxley (8) G	(15) Smith

Scoring subs: Santa Ana — Olafson (8), Moore (8), Owens (2); Riverside — Stephens (10), Bonzoumet (2).

Forward Dan Johnson, center Jack King, and shoulder-shooting guard Rick Mancebo spearhead the OCC attack. The last time the two teams met SAC had to stage a last-minute surge for an 83-75 victory.

Against the two-time state champion Tigers Tuesday night, the Dons succumbed to the Tigers' height in the second half after trailing only 27-22 at half-time.

Tom Taylor, who had the task of guarding 7-0 center Larry Bunce, tallied 12 points and forward Bruce Chase pumped in 10 more.

Ants In Pants? UCI Charges!

Santa Ana College, defending Eastern Conference tennis champions, warms up for the start of the season with a 2 p.m. practice match against the University of California at Irvine today on the Don courts.

Although the netmen are led by only one returning letterman, Steve Bartling, Coach Russ Chesley still believes his squad has the potential to go a long way in the EC campaign.

"All of the players have good ability," commented Chesley. "The only thing left to see is if they can win in the EC. We can't live on last year's record."

The roster includes Richard Beyer, Paul del Castillo, John Dixon, Brian Gourlie, Charles Merrilees, John Nevin, Richard Westerdoll, Michael Woiemberghe, John Saar, Victor Norton, and Richard Lind.

Defense of their EC title begins when the Dons host Riverside, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m. to open up the league slate.

Don Nine Faces Harbor In Preparation For EC

The Don baseball squad invades Los Angeles Harbor Monday afternoon at 2:30 in preparation for the opening of the Eastern Conference race, March 8.

With only one pre-season game to its credit, Santa Ana entered the San Diego Marine Tournament Wednesday. SAC drew Mesa, Arizona, as its opponent in

the first game of the round robin tourney.

Last season Coach Roger Wilson's crew topped the San Diego Marines, 10-8, to move into the second round of play, only to be nipped by Pasadena, 7-6, knocking Santa Ana out of the tournament.

Hampered by the loss of some key players from last year's squad which piled up a 15-13 overall record, this season Wilson must mold a new team around his nine returning lettermen, only two of which are pitchers.

Returnees from last year's squad are hurlers Brian Benson and Bob Gerbin, catchers Bill Bauer and Mike Kirkpatrick, shortstop Tom Stevens, second-sacker John Sorensen, third-baseman Cary Martin, and outfielders John Linehan and Larry Choate.

Cerritos handed the Dons their first loss of the season in their first game of the season Friday, 6-1, as three SAC pitchers issued nine walks and eight basehits.

Starter Frank Reyes allowed three runs in his short stint and was pulled in the fourth inning in favor of Benson. The right-hander held the Falcons in check until the eighth inning when he was replaced by Red Arnold as Cerritos pushed across its final three tallies.

Spikers Seek Fifth EC Title

Santa Ana College opens its bid for a fifth consecutive Eastern Conference and third consecutive state track championship today at 3:30 on Ward Field.

In his rookie appearance as a JC track coach, Howard Brubaker leads his cindermen against a highly-touted freshman team from Long Beach State College.

Today's contest will be a warm up for the Dons who compete in the Eastern Conference Relays next Friday at Citrus. The SAC mile relay team of Dan Morales, Herman Grimes, Marshall McDonald, and Chuck Crosby recently tuned up by taking second in the Los Angeles Times Indoor Invitational in 3:28.9.

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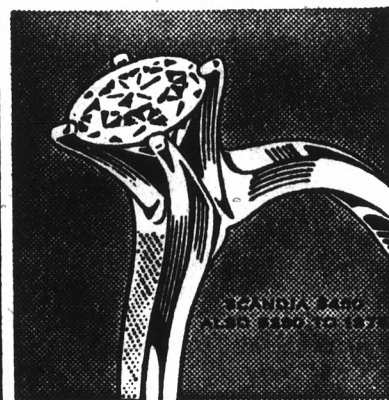
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